The Best We Can Get is Not Too Good For Our August China Sale.



You can judge by the window display just what kind of a China Store we have, and yet the window is only a sample.

These exquisite creations of the potter's art have been brought to us from every land where China is made—the most of them imported directly by us from the foreign manufacturers. There's not a fancy price on any of them-nothing but a fair commercial profit

which we know you're willing to pay. The Austrian China Dinner Set shown in the cut is one of the prettiest we have in the store. 102 pieces for \$48.00. The gold lining and tracing set off by the delicate green border makes an exquisite

decoration Wonderful how expert the Austrian potters have become of late years-many people consider them the equal of the best of the French

Porcelain Dinner Sets of 100 pieces for \$10.00. The pieces are large in this Set and the patterns unusually

handsome low-priced English China Dinner Set of 100 pieces is Deep border pattern of

Eight patterns in Porcelain Dinner Sets of 100 pieces each for \$13.50. The pieces are all large, new in shape and traced in gold.

Many people do not need a full Dinner Set. For such we have a handsome French China Set of 50

pieces for \$12.00. Decorations in

English China Dinner Sets of 49

Haviland's make, a Dinner Set of 102 pieces for \$35.00 that can't be surpassed at this 'price for quality decoration-the latter being in blue, with a coin gold stipple.

necessary, as with the best of care

We have a Haviland Dinner Set of 111 pieces in open stock patterns shapes, floral decorations and the

A Chop Set of 13 pieces in Royal Sets of China of this kind that we have ever seen. The decorations are particularly rich and the price compared with like articles is

\$3.50 a dozen for Chocolate Cups and Saucers of Haviland China.

The decorations are all new. Fine China Salad Bowls in assorted

patterns and every one a good value, \$1.00 each. China Cream Pitchers, extra large

prettily decorated, 10c each. Double Egg Cups of Imported

White China, \$1.00 dozen.

Miller Rhoads

Social and

Thomas Dixon. Jr., whose new novel, "The Only Way," is at present the midsummer literary sensation, has one of
the most beautiful estates within the borders of the Cid Dominion, which he has
named Dixondal. Elimington Manor," is a
spacious dwalling with thirty-five room.
His hone, Elimington Manor," is a
spacious dwalling with thirty-five room,
the control lawn, with a mile or more
the back has a splendid grove of about
three hundred trees. The driveway extends two miles from the front gate to
the porte cochere.
Mr. Dixon does his writing in a log
cabin, which he built for the purpose
near the water front, where he can look
out upon nature and be as far removed
from disturbing influences as possible.
Mr. Dixon derives a large income from
from disturbing influences as possible.
Mr. Dixon derives a large income from
the sale of his books, "The Only Way,"
which has only been out a short while,
deals very strongly with the evils of socialism.

e majority of those who will avail assives of the Retreat for the Sick extent this month, having expressed a c to go to Watkins Gien instead of selephia, Miss Betty Ellyson has ged her schedule to include three at Niagara, two days at Toronto one day at Watkins Gien. The prossare at present that the excursion prove a great success in point of bers and pleasure.

Personal Mention.

Edward Alvey and Mr. Norton Sav-left yesterday for the Greenbrier e Sulphur. Mr. Savage will re-a week or two. Mr. Alvey will re-to spend his vacation with his fami-

Miss Jessie H. McDaniel will go to the Cold Sulphur for the remainder of

days ago for Atlantic City. Her friend, Mrs. Whiteley, of this city, accompanied Miss Stearnes.

Mrs. Whiteley, or this only Mrs. Stearnes.

Mrs. Clement C. McPhail and Mrs. Jennie McPhail Welsh will spend several weeks of August at the Windsor Hotel, Atlantic City. They will also go to New York before coming back to Richmond.

Mrs. James B. Harvie and Mrs. James E. Cannon will leave Saturday for Atlantic City, where Mrs. Harvie will be for several weeks.

mond for a few days on her way hom from Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Kate Pendleton Smith reached Richmond from Elkton, N. C., last evening with her children. Mrs. Smith will leave to-morrow for the home of her build, in Louisa county, after which she will visit her father, Dr. Ewholm of Clifton Forge.

Mrs. Charles Pickett Stokes and Miss Allene Stokes, who have been in England for the past two months, have landed in New York and are expected to return to Rechmond shortly.

Mrs. William D. Thomas and her two children are also expected home from abroad. They will be in Richmond dur-ing next winter.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles T. Loehr will leave to-day for a short visit to their daughter. Mrs. Quear Lewis Kent, of Fluvanna county.

Mrs. A. E. Turman and daughter, Adele, are at Mt, Bernard for the sum-mer.

Miss Alma B. Butler, of Church Hill, is the guest of relatives in Petersburg,

Miss Emma Greer, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles B. Stacy, has returned home. Mrs. Horace A. Hawkins, Miss Blanche Hawkins and Mrs. Clarence Muire are the guests of Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr, and Mrs. John. T. Taylor, of Lynchburg, Va.

Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tanner left Thurs-day morning for Atlantic City, where they will spend ten days at the Strand Hotel,

Mr. G. Palmer Stacy, of New York, has returned after a visit to his parents and a delightful week at Virginia Beach.

Mis. W. H. Tyler and Mrs. F. B. Young

Colonel and Mrs. George W. Abbitt, of Appomatiox county, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Helen Lawert Abbitt and Mr. Mark Bernard, of this city. The marriage will take place at the bride's home. "Gravel (Knoll." Appomatiox county, on Tuesday morning, August 18th.

Mrs. H. E. Walters, Mrs. James Morton and Misses Margaret and Mary Walters are visiting Colonel and Mrs. E. L. Edmondson, of Newport News.

Mrs. Robert H. Leftwich and Miss Derothy, her daughter, will go from Vir-ginia Beach to spend the remainder of the summer near the University of Vir-ginia.

Miss Lucy Bowles, who has been visiting relatives here, has left for her home in Staunton, Va.

The Front Royal Horse Show, like those held in other sections, seems to be a great success. A number of people from different parts of the State were in attendance.

Miss Mattie Tredway is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tredway, of Danville.

Miss Fannie Crouch and Miss Brownie Pettit are among the Richmond belies at the Jefferson Park Hotel.

Miss Lula Phillips, who has been visit-ing in Charlottesville, is now the guest of friends in Gordonsville, Virginia.

Mrs. W. H. Perkins and Miss Bell Per-tins are spending some weeks of August most agreeably at the White Sulphur Strings

Miss Jennie McCarthy is spending some time with Miss Mamie Wright, of Ruther Glen, Virginia.

Miss Elsie Deitrick is the guest of rel-atives in Danville, Virginia.

Miss Sophy White is attracting a great deal of attention at the White Sulphur, where she is one of the belies of the sea-

Camping parties are an August fad this year. They divide honors with house parties and come out a little ahead of that popular form of entertainment.

Mrs. Lucy Meanley and daughter, Mrs. Beale, and Mrs. Blair Meanley are spending a month in Wytheville.

Mr. A. J. Bennett, formerly of this city, now of Washington, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

CUPID'S FOOD

After a Bump on the Pike. No one expects true love ever to run perfectly smooth, and it doesn't, A Texas girl was thrown from her

ne best can tell.

"Seven years ago last March I was rown from my horse, and although I id not seem much hurt at the time, in a ow months I began to suffer, gradually rowing so weak that I had no appetite, nd never felt well. I had no appetite, nd was so nervous I could not do work f any kird. Five years ago I became paged to be married as soon as my ealth was better, but we waited and alted for years, and there was no hange. she best can tell.

waited for years, and there was no change.

"About New Year's a year ago I said: We will wait three months longer, and if I am not lots better we will part for-over,' for it seemed that I was doomed to suffer the rest of my life. A few weeks later a friend asked me if I had eyer tried Grape-Nuts food, and begged me to get a package. I did this, not having any hopes of it helping me, but refore I had used the first package I fell stronger than I had for a long time. "So I continued to use the Grape-Nuts twice a day, with plenty of cream, and now the United States does not hold gold enough to buy my health and the applieses that has become mire because of this health. It was not long before

this health. It was not long before was entirely well and strong once ore, and last September I was married

more, and last September I was married, and am the happiest young woman in the world, and all of it is the outcome of using the food Grape-Nuts.

"Now that I have written my letter I feel that it is not a success, for I cannot find words that seem half strong enough to me to tell you how thankful I am." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Send to the company for particulars by mail of extension of time on the \$7,500 cooks' contest for 735 money prizes.

ANIMAL STORIES FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

pinion of the farm yard folk who wore feathers instead of overcoats. Biddy was peculiar things and meddling in every one's business until she was most heartily disliked. She was so silly that she actual ly sat on an old white china door knob declares she tried once to "sit on an a nice little home in the hayloft, where she, with the kindly help of her husband, was trying to raise a family of thirteen youngsters out of the same number of white shiny eggs.

Biddy was trying to do the same on the other side of the loft, but spent most

the other side of the lott, but spent most of her time advising the others.

"Tuk-tuk-tukaw!" she cried. "Good morning Mrs. Buff. I see you are not sitting properly on your eggs—seven in front, six behind, that's the proper thing. Besides, you don't cover them all. I see one sticking out now. They will be ruined, ruined, sure as fate. Tuk-tuk-



YOU ARE NOT SETTING PROPERLY. tukaw!" And on she ran to complain of Mrs. Cochin becaus she did not teach her

children to scratch properly.
In a moment she was back again, all

children to scratch properly.

In a moment she was back again, all in a flutter. "Why haven't you done as I told you, Mrs. Buff? And besides, you haven't been off your nest all day. Why not let that lazy husband of yours take a turn while you get some fresh air and a worm or two?"

So she kept it up, day after day, while patient Mrs. Buff said nothing.

One day Mrs. Buff and her little brood, all of whom had left the shell, walked over to visit Biddy, who was still sitting, "Oh! Mrs. Buff," she began, "don't let your children walk that way; why—" But Mrs. Buff could stand it no longer, "Where is that loyely brood of your own?" she said sweetly.

"I think," said Mrs. Buff, "that they must have been bad."

"I think," said Mrs. Buff, "that they died from talk; good day."

Labor-Day Committee

The Labor Day Committee of the Central Trades and Labor Council will meet with the representatives of the component labor organizations at Sanger Hall this evening at 8 o'clock to further perfect plans for the Labor Day celebration. A committee will present plans for the consideration of the General Committee at this time.

Virginians Licensed to Wed. The following Virginians have secured narriage licenses in Washington, D. C.: Matthews Jackson and Alice Roy, of aroline county, Va. Caroline scounty, Va.
Edward O. Horrover and Laura M. Javins, both of Fairfax county, Va.
George W. Anderson and Nell V. Waldon, both of Madison county, Va.

Romance.

"She may have been frightened by the warnings, and suddenly taken her de-parture," said Fearing, wishing to com-fort the other, but doubting if there was

nings?" asked Mead-permitted to inquire."

ermitted to inquire."
"I suppose that the next thing to do
is to go to Fort de France, and make a
thorough investigation there. If she is not

there I shall not know what to do ex-

By PHILIP LITTLE .- Copyright by Author.

CHAPTER NIV.-Continued.

As the little vessel ran into the harbor of St. Pierre there were found, lying at anchor, an English guiboat, an American vessel of the same type, and a newspaper dispatch boat. Jennings could hardly credit his eyes. The hills, as well as the city itself, seemed covered with a light fall of pale gray snow. As they neared the water front the crumbled and fallen ruins were plainly seen, but all covered with the thin, gray pall of dust, as though the volcano had been desirous of hiding its hideous work.

Anchoring between the American and English vessels, Ralph ordered a boat over the side, and, seeing that there were others already drawn up on the shore, gave directions to Minnie, and started at once upon his grewsome search.

As his boat's keel grated upon the beach he stepped quickly out and walked toward the first street that he saw ahead of him. He did not ask himself how he was going to find out where the de la Touches had lived, he simply went blindly ahead, stunned with the evidences of the awful fate which had come to the doomed city.

He had made but little progress when

Touches had lived, he simply went binning ahead, stumned with the evidences of the awful fate which had come to the doomed city.

He had made but little progress when he saw approaching him two officers, evidently from the ships in the harbor. One of them touched his cap politely as he said;

"Pardon me, can I be of any assistance? I am an American, a lieutenant in the navy, my name is Fearing. You are searching for some one?"

The other stopped and looked at Ralph with a grave expression in his clear-cut, clean-shaven face.

"Yes, Mr. Fearing, I am. I can only hope to find no trace of the person for whom I search. It will then be within the possibilities that she has escaped."

He gave them his name and the three turned and continued up the street.

"Here," said Ralph, handing a paper to Fearing, "is the address of the person with whom she was visiting. I am quite in ignorance of the locality."

The young lieutenant took the paper and read the direction written upon it.

"O yes," he said. "I know well where that is. It is to the south, just on the outskirts and the sea, where all, the rich residents lived. I am almost sure that I carried a message to Mr. de la Touche when I was here two years ago. He was very polite to the officers of the ship, which was in here at that time, and I think that it was to him that I took the answer to an invitation. It is not a very long walk, but the dust is very thick."

As he spoke he scuffied aside some six inches of the soft gray covering that lay over everything.

"That matters little to me," replied Ralph. "But am I not interrupting you in some duty, Mr. Fearing."

"No; it is more or less what I am here for. I am looking for possible living persons that we may find in order that we may help them, but I think that I shall have little to do. We are also here to prevent the desecration of the dead."

They plodded silently on for a time, stopping now and then to gaze at the inextricable tangle of the runs, or step-

They plodded silently on for a time They plodded silently on for a time, stopping now and then to gaze at the inextricable tangle of the ruins, or stepping aside to avoid the dead bodies, which, singly or in groups, were found everywhere. The city was one vast charnel house, and Ralph's spirits grew heavier and heavier, as they proceeded upon their way.

"It is horrible," he said, after a silence that hed lasted some minutes, as they came upon a mass of bodies, greater in number than any before. "What might this building be?" he asked, turning away from the horrible sight to the partially crumbled remains of a handsome structure.

"That is the city hall," said the American, as he made a detour around the pile of corpses that lay in front of it. "Let us go in for a moment, if you do not object."

Ralph followed, and they stepped into the silent building, and then out upon an open court, which was full of wreck and ruin.

Here, amid all the tangled debris, quite unharmed, though covered with dust, stood two statues." "What are these?" asked Jennings, as

fort the other, but doubting if there was much hope.

"It is possible, of course," replied Ralph, "but I do not see why she should not have notified us if such was the case."

"She may have gone away in great haste, been taken upas some vessel, and so made her escape. In the haste to get away, the horror, and fright of it all, the impending disaster, she probably had no time to think of more than her own safety. You must hope for the best, Mr. Jennings. How many were there in the family with whom she was stopping?"

"Three, and I judge that the bodies on the veranda are theirs. They answer to the description that I have had, Father, mother and daughter. But it is not like—"he hesitated a moment—"it is not like—"he hesitated a moment—"it is not like were in danger."

"Probably they did not think that they were in danger," said Fearing. "It is said that many laughed at the warnings which were given, and insisted that there would be no eruption up to the last. They may have told her to go if she thought it best." They were now retracing their way toward the heart of the city. "What shall you do now. Mr. Jennings?" asked Meadows, "if I may be

there I shall not know what to do except to give up and go home."
The others were silent; they had nothing to say. They could neither of them lie to him, nor offer vain hopes, for the chances of the girl's having escaped were entirely against reason, and they knew it well. It was useless to insult his intelligence by idle words. The facts were too patent, too horribly plain, to be overlooked or talked to one side. A solitary girl might have made an attempt to escape, but as for its succeeding, it was quite out of the question. stood two statues. "What are these?" asked Jennings, as he contemplated the silent forms. "One is Justice, the other Mercy," was

the reply.
"Most appropriate!" exclaimed Ralph,
bitterly. "There is certainly neither justice nor mercy shown in this frightful

wishation."

"These statues are supposed to represent human mercy and justice; that of which you speak is divine," said the third man, who up to this time had said dolthing. He was an officer of the English gunboat, and his voice was quiet, while his tone was full of reverence.

"Can you see any justice or mercy, human or divine, in such a fearful thing as all this?" asked Ralph, as he waved his hands about in a gesture which ombraced all the surrounding wreckage.

"I cannot presume to judge," was the quiet reply. "Such matters are quite beyond human ken."

"You are right," replied the other. "Let

replied the other. "Let ing my search and affording us no satis-

They continued upon their way up the

They continued upon their way up the street, and after turning off proceeded in a southerly direction toward the shore. "Do you think the volcano has finished its work?" asked Ralph, turning to the silent Englishman, "I do not know enough of such matters to make an intelligent reply," was the answer, "It seems to me, however, that it has little if anything more left to do. It has destroyed the city, killed all the inhabitants that were in it; what more is there left?"

"All that remained in it?" asked Ralph, "Did any escape before the cruption?"

"O, yes, such as could get away before the Governor came and prevented people leaving."

'Prevented their leaving?" cried Ralph. "Why was that?"
"Because he thought that it would amount to nothing. He has paid for his folishness with his life, so nothing can be said."

be said."
"How many got away?" asked Jen-nings, as they tramped along, ankle deep in the dust.

know. Many are at Fort deed I hear that others have idaloupe and the islands near that as could get away. Fort is full of refugees."
France?" said Ralph, in a tone. "I do not quite know is."

island," was the reply, the "Across the island," was the reply. "It is entirely out of danger from the mountain at any time, and it is at present full of people from all about. The negroes are frantle, but I think that there is no cause for fear beyond a certain area." They were now passing out of the city. "Before long we shall reach our destination, Mr. Jennings," said Fearing, wishing that Ralph should nerve himself for the ordeal, for he could see that it was no common interest that had brought him to the spot.

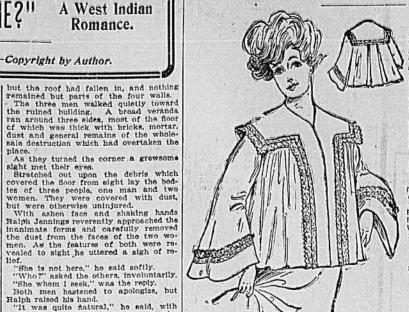
spot.

Hooder the better," was the rea quiet voice. Raiph had himself
a haid, now that he was actually
the spot, and alive to a sense of
night have lappened and what he
have to encounter.

Trudged on, and in a few minutes
he American turned in between two

A West Indian

DAILY FASHION HINTS.



LADIES' DRESSING SACOUR

LADIES' DRESSING SACQUE.

The dressing sacque is the most important article in a woman's wardrobe these warm days. For morning or home wear there is nothing so cool and comfortable. The stole collar effect is an attractive feature of this wasts. The fulness of the body part is given by pleats from the shoulder in the front, and the back has a Watteau pleat, which may be gathered if desired. The flowing sleeve may be gathered into a cuff if that style sleeve is preferred.

No. 6,019—Sizes for 34, 36,

No. 6,019—Sizes for 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust mea-

pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be di-rected to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO., 78 Fifth Avenue, New York When ordering please do not fall to mention number.

he is a mighty good-looking man, an' very 'greeable when he wants to be. I tell you, sah, that if Allan Cunningham get hold of Miss Kate, an' want her to stay with him, that she find it mighty hard to get away."

The prospect was not a pleasing one to Ralph, and his face grew black.

"If he has done that, and I catch him—" he said, "I'll—"

"You kill him, eh?" interrupted the girl, her face brightening with an expression that was not pleasant to look upon.

know if I am glad or sorry. Let us look further."

They made their way into the building, but it was evident that there were no bodies there or they would have been easily found. The grounds, as well as the plants and trees, were all covered with the fine gray dust. Fearing shook it from the blosoms of a plant, and a meat beautiful orchid burst into view, en way undurt in spite of its covering; in fact it had proved its safeguard.

"Let us look down near the water's edge before we go," said Ralph, making his way in that direction. "I do not want to leave a stone unturned."

They walked toward the harbor, looking carefully from side to side, but seeing nothing.

"It is useless," remarked Meadows, the British officer. "There are no bodies here, and if it is within the bounds of possibility, which I think that it is, I should say that the person for whom you seek had left here."

"I do not know where she could go. "It shall be sure first, and then it will be time enough to see what I will do."

"Ah! you Englishmen are so cold-blooded. You live in dis country long Mas'r Jennings, an' you not wait to think what you goin' to do. You kill him first, and think afterward. Dat's the best way." seek had left here."

"I do not know where she could go, nor do I understand why she should leave," sald Ralph. "She said nothing in her last letter to her father that

and think afterward. Dat's the best way."

"That is all very well from your point of view, Minnie, but not from mine. I must find out how much he knows first. You may be entirely wrong. He may have no knowledge of her. In fact, he may himself be buried in the ruins of St. Pierre."

"I heave not," said the cirl. "I want." would show that she contemplated de-parture. She was not to return for an-other month."

may himself be buried in the ruins of St. Pierre."

"I hope not," said the girl. "I want to see him, to follow him, find out what he is doing, and then have my revenge for his having left me."

"But where will you look for him?"

"I look wherever you go. He too smart to stop 'round that place,' waving her hand back toward the volceno; "If there was any warnin' that Mt. Pelee was a-goin' ter blow up, he'd go, an' he take Missy Kate with him."

"You seem very confident."

"I know him well, sah. He always look out for Allan Cunningham, that's shuah."

She leaned back against the side of the

She leaned back against the side of the house, and her dark eyes gle ously under the heavy eyellds. (To be continued to-morrow.)



THE MAN ABOUT Town -BY-

Harry Tucker

Coney Island, N. Y., July 35.

This place is a sight.

There are more places to take your There are more places to take your money than there are at Reservoir Park, and half the time you don't get your money's worth.

We went into a concert hall and sat down, and looked at a lot of girls on the stage in red, while and blue stockings.

In a minute a man came up and asked us what it would be.

We told him we didn't know, as we hadn't consulted the almanao yet, but that it looked cloudy, and it might be rain.

He gave us a stony stare, and told us to come off, and said it was up to us to

we ordered two souss, one of the for him.

We drank it quick, and then started to look at the red, white and blues again, when another fellow came up and asked us what we'd have.

If it was all the same to him, we said, feeling he was very kind, to set 'em up to a stranger, we would take a clear.

Tem up to a stranger, we would take cigar.

Then he brought us a sinko, or something and told us it was a good ten-centier, and he stood there, so that we felt it was again up to us to order in return for his kindness, so we asked him what he'd have and he said a high-ball. We got 'em, and when we got up to go to the Handicap Park, he told us that we hadn't paid for all. It cost us something for the cigar, too. thoir assistance, ships was rowed out to the steamer.

He found Minnie awaiting his return.
"Did you fin' any trame of Miss Kate, sah?" asked the girl.
"Not a sign, Minnie," was the quiet reply, "I found the hodies or the others, but no trace of her of any name, nature or kind."

"Do you think dat she got away, san' "I can only hope so, my girl?" he answered, as he turned away to give the captain instructions. "Ft. de France, and let us hope for better luck there," he We smiled at all the red, white and We smiled at all the red, white and blues, and went out, steeplechase riace st ten cents, we found it was worth the price, for a girl with auburn hair tripued up to us and wanted to know if we wouldn't waitz the next set with her. We had to decline, as we do not waitz, but only execute a sand jig or a horn-nine.

"I can only hope so, my girl?" he answered, as he turned away to give the captain instructions. "It de France, and let us hope for better luog* there," he said to that functionary.

Life had now become but hope deferred to Ralph Jennings. He could hardly persuade himself that there was any chance that the girl could have possibly escaped, and yet there was that chance. It seemed to him that if she had been at the de la Touches that the would have found her body, a melancholy satisfaction it must be admitted, but at least a certainty, and such torture as he was now undergoing would be relieved. He gazed at the smoking mountain as they steamed slowly out of the harbor, and wished that he, too, had been there to share her fate, if death had come to her through it's agoncy.

With unseeing eyes he looked at the rulings now, disappearing in the distance. His thoughts were of Kate, and of her last words to him. Finally he slighed; and turning away, walked to the shady side of the vessel.

Seated on the deck was Minnie, her hands crossed idly in her lap. She looked up at him es he approached. Stopping when he reached her, he took as clair near by, and seated himself beside her.

"Minnie," he said, "what will you do if you find Cunningham? Shall you go back to him?"

"No, sah, If I find him, I let you know, an' then you go have kin 'rested. He iried to kill you, an' I know it, but I'm just a poor brown girl, and my word would go for nothin' 'gainst a white man I go back to him?"

"No, sah, If I find him, I let you know, an' then you go have kin 'rested. He iried to kill you, an' I know it, but I'm just a poor brown girl, and my word would go for nothin' 'gainst a white man I go back to him?"

"No, sah, If I find him, I let you know, an' then you go have kin 'rested. He iried to kill you, an' the now white we would take a bain. He was coming out here. Miss Kate was bere, he would not come back if she stayed here, and I know it. He run away to this flace because he shoot at you, an' he think dat he have killed you, but wh

Electrolysis Experts.

They trudged on, and in a few minutes more the American turned in between two tail and heautfully ornamented stone posts, on which hung gates of delicate posts, on which hung gates of delicate and artistic design.

Beyond them the house was standing.

Beyond them the house was standing.

WORKING OUT THE AUTO. SCHEME

Charter for Public Service Company to Be Asked for To-Day.

Attorney Robert H. Talley, representing Attorney Robert H. Talley, representing the Public Service Company, has drawn the charter of that corporation and will present the same to the Corporation Commission to-day. The minimum capital stock is placed at \$2.00 to \$3.000, and the maximum at \$50,000. The corporators named are Messrs, Gaff, Adams and one other, it being only necessary under the corporation laws to name three of the enchosen yet by the company. The stockholders will do that after the charter has been granted. Among those mentioned as likely to be chosen general manager are Mr. Adams, one of the projectors, and Mr. W. J. Griggs, president of the Street Rallway Employes' Association.

WORLD'S PIANOS

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ing Machine that does this. Lovers of music love it. Those who judge it by the standard of other Talking Machines should call and hear the improvements and the marvellous result.

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MUSIG POSSIBLE TO ALI

An immense library of 9,106 pieces, in which the works of some of the best known composers alone would outnumber the whole repertoire of the most skilled planist, is always and instantly available to the owner of a PIANOLA.



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